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## CONNECTICUT HOUSEWIFE DISCOVERS 1941 MERCURY DIME.

This unique oddity was found by Mrs. Anthony Sciarra of Waterbury, Conn. Note the "9" is filled and the tiny Dot between the 9-4.

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**1 CENT LINCOLN:** The lines on wheat stalk and Lincoln's ear are a good spot to look for wear. On a coin classed as very good most lines should be showing on a coin graded fine they should be clear.

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**10 CENT MERCURY:** Watch lines on axe fasces, on coins classed very good some lines show, a fine coin should have all lines.

**FOR BEGINNERS** who are just starting to collect, here are a few suggestions and some advice. First, a coin guide book is a must. They can be purchased for \$1.00 or more for helpful information: on care, condition, value, amount minted, types, how coins are made, and other news of help and interest. Most coins can be found in circulation. As you are making your set always try to improve the worn coins. Value of coins depends greatly on the condition. Never clean or polish coins unless you are experienced. If you must try, use a common date coin. There are handy cleaning kits available for this purpose. Coin insert folders and other supplies can be obtained at your dealer. You may also notice that the age of old coins do not make them rare. There are some late date coins minted that are worth more than some hundreds of years old. What makes one coin worth more than another by these factors: Amount of coins minted, availability, collectors' demand and any unusual die strikes. Coins can be obtained through purchases, by auction or trading with collectors.

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42/41—over date	C.N.—Copper nickel	Lib.—Liberty
Laur.—Laureate	P.O.R.—Price on request	Scr.—Scratched
Cr.—Crowned	T.Ty.—Type	Ctspd.—Counterstamped
Diad.—Diademed	Sm.—Small	R.—Right
N.D.—No date	Lg.—Large	L.—Left
Obv.—Obverse	Std.—Standing	AV—Gold
Rev.—Reverse	Std.—Seated	AR—Silver
w.—With, within	C.V.—Cat. Value	AE—Minor
wr.—Wreath	Var.—Variety	Coll.—Collection
Ins.—Inscription	Dupl.—Duplicate	Comm.—Commemorative
B.U.—Bright Unc.	Avg.—Average	M.M.—Mint Mark
F.E.—Flying Eagle	Brill.—Brilliant	Unc.—Uncirculated
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## FROM YOUR EDITOR'S DESK

**CANADIAN CENTS TO SPIRAL UP!** The following note was received from our writer Earl McBrayer, I don't think he'd mind if I mentioned part of it. "For heavens sake, see if you can get these changes in time for the next edition, the Canadian large and small cent market has gone up faster than anticipated." - - - "How is the 1¢ classified wording and two issues a month doing? Everytime I think you have bitten off more than you can chew, you come through with flying colors. You'll either be Rich, Famous or Dead, I guess."

**Editor's Note:** The sheet has already gone to press so our next issue will have the new changes. As for the last three pronouns of your note, all I can say is, (smile) 2 to 1 odds are better than even.

**1960 Double "D" Reports our survey and research has found the**



**Medium date has Double "D"**  
Double "D" to be very scarce, in fact, like finding a needle in a hay stack. The mint mark is punched in at Denver. That means this was done to only one die. 1,605-180,000 1960 D cents were struck for the year 1960. The average life of a pair of dies per striking is approximately 400,000 pieces, then reconditioned or destroyed. The odds of finding one of these 1960 Double "D" is about 4000 to 1, or 1 per bag. Not to mention if cir. - unc., mutilated, lost, etc. These factors would make the odds even greater, probably 10,000 to 1. Since we were the first to publish the small date variety, we have kept a record of our research and all possible data since April on this variety. Unfortunately we were so busy with the research and publishing of the story, we did not have time to hoard some, nor expected the sudden upsurging demand. I can say this, about 206,480,000 medium 1960-D is the figure to check through if you happen to have them and the time. Note the photo and date, its what we called the medium date. With a little patience and rolls of medium 1960-D your chances of finding some Double "D" will be cut down considerably. I might add, they could be scarcer than the 1955 Shift Cent and will probably price upwards of \$10.00 and UP shortly. Odd as it is, the 1955 Double shift might be figured on the same ration per die and the mint report of the 1909-S VDB is about 480,000, both now selling for about \$130.00 each. What should the Double "D" which is in the same category 400,000) sell for? So there you have it readers, **ORIGINAL FACTS**, not found anywhere except in C.P.M. Good Luck!

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DENOMINATION	PHILA.	DENVER
HALF DOLLARS	—0—	2,866,000
QUARTER DOLLARS	—0—	8,440,000
DIMES	—0—	29,380,000
FIVE CENT PIECES	—0—	—0—
ONE CENT PIECES	13,470,000	112,655,000

Proof sets manufactured at Phila. Mint — 643,413

## Total Pieces Executed During Jan.-March, 1961

DENOMINATION	PHILA.	DENVER
HALF DOLLARS	2,014,000	2,866,000
QUARTER DOLLARS	2,010,000	9,852,000
DIMES	2,080,000	34,310,000
FIVE CENT PIECES	4,224,000	49,903,100
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## BEWARE OF OVERSIZED COINS!



**Man Made Large**

**Regular Issue**

The above photo was published in three different past issues, this will be the 4th due to some unpleasant experience and to further remind our readers to beware of such oddities. A man brought an enlarge photo of a Mercury dime on the order of the above, after taking some time to explain about such origins and how to check it for genuine, which don't exist. This man made the rounds trying to convince himself it was a genuine oversized issue obviously to no avail, until he showed it to a collector in Lodi, N. J. This collector gave a signed statement that it was genuine and struck on centavos planchet. With this new evidence the man returned for my further comment which was the same, a man made job. But this signed statement he replied, to that I replied only a novice would approve the coin specially with a signed state. Obviously the man was disappointed and relayed my novice comment to the collector, which brought a vicious, nasty letter, which shows this collector to be a novice in more ways than one.

A quick check is the weight, the extra metal enlarged one would surely weigh more. Next the features are larger, to produce this, a different larger designed die must be used. The weight of both nickels above are exactly the same and I was told the weight of this dime also was the same with another dime. These enlarged jobs are done by pressing through hard rubber or leather rolls. From our past articles on this we have received several letters from our readers who verified this process, which can be a lucrative business for the unscrupulous. Seeing isn't always believing and the hand can be quicker than the eye.







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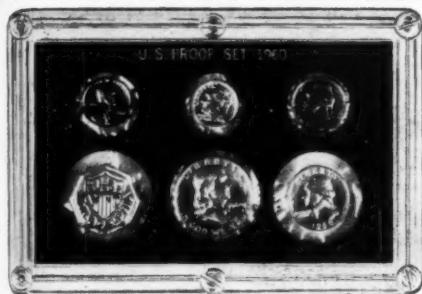
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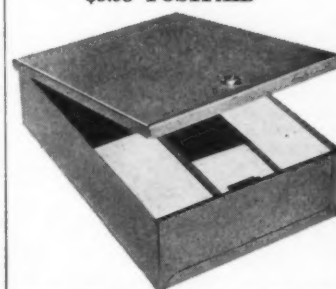
Told by Judge W. A. McCullough that pennies were unacceptable for payment of fines over 25 cents, Mr. McPeck lugged them back to the bank and returned with a stack of \$1 bills.

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## Mangan of Celestia Mints First Pre-Memorative Coin in History, Memorializing the Discovery of Celestial ENERGY Before the Event Ever Happens



James T. Mangan, Prime Minister of Celestia, the outer space nation with 28,000 population and 12 years of hard-hitting claim fighting behind it, today announced the issuance of a sterling silver coin, called One Silver Joule. (In 1959, 1960 and 1961, Mangan minted the Gold Celestion, official outer space gold money.) The Silver Joule is something special because no Nation in all history was ever bold enough to issue any coin memorializing an event before the event happened.

Mangan's nation has claimed all space in the sky for 12 years and has established the Moon, Mars and her two moons and the Planet Venus as legal protectorates of Celestia, but not claiming them as possessions. If Russia's rocket hits the moon sometime in May, it will do them no good to claim it—it is under his protection.

For all this time and work put into Celestial Space, he has been concentrating on trying to tell the world that the real race in space is for the secret of celestial energy. Sir James Jeans said: "If the energy of the space in the sky had to be put into one word the word would be ELECTRICITY." Its amount is almost infinite. Eventually, repeats Mangan, every wheel and lamp on earth will be run with sky energy. "I have sound information," he avers, "that Russian scientists are bending every effort to crack this secret, and if they get it first, they can conquer the world without a shot."

The prophetic coin, the Silver Joule, is made of .925 fine Sterling Silver and weighs 64 grains; diameter 3/4th inches. Face of the coin reads "Celestial Energy, 10 to the Seventh Power Ergs, 1961," with head of Celestial Princess Ruth Marie M. Reverse side reads: "Nation of Celestial Space, 1 SILVER JOULE," with mint mark "Ag," meaning Argentum. Both the front and back of the coin are in "UP" position, an innovation in minting since heretofore American coins were minted with reverse side upside down.

Besides asking for inherent value in a precious metal, coin collectors and numismatists seek rarity, educational and historic significance. "This coin is made in a small quantity but will teach an important lesson," says Mangan. "It will make its possessor a multi-millionaire, holding 10,000,000 Ergs." In case you have forgotten your physics, a Joule is about three-quarters of a footpound in energy, or 10,000,000 Ergs. An Erg? An Erg is enough energy to push a Dyne backwards about a half an inch in a second, and a Dyne is enough to push a gram forward about a half an inch in a second. A Footpound is the energy it takes to lift a pound a foot in a second. Yes, there is enough energy in the sky to back all this new silver outer space money!

Price of Silver Joule - \$4 each, minimum order 2 coins.

—James T. Mangan, 3600 West 96th Street, Evergreen Park, Illinois. Telephone: Garden 2-2546.

## GETS \$2.10 FOR 91 CENTS

# U. S. to Net \$1 Million Selling Sets of Coins

By David Barnett

North American Newspaper Alliance

**WASHINGTON.**—Uncle Sam will net more than \$1,000,000 this year by selling sets of coins worth 91 cents for \$2.10 a set.

And Leland Howard, acting director of the United States Mint, says the Treasury's profit would be even higher if some of the "take" were not being plowed back into the enterprise.

For the purchaser's \$2.10, he gets five new coins, a 50-cent piece, a quarter, a dime, a nickel and a penny. Mr. Howard anticipates that more than 3,000,000 sets will be sold this year.

The coins are what are known as "proof coins" and the buyers are coin collectors.

### HAND MADE

Although the pieces of change have the same face value as other United States coins, the proof coins are, as Mr. Howard puts it, "objects of art and virtue." They are hand made from special ingots of metal alloy and each coin is without blemish or defect.

So perfect are the pieces, says Mr. Howard, that even those whose interest in coins extends only to what the stuff will buy can tell the difference.

"These," he says, "are the best."

During 1960, the Mint sold 1,700,000 sets of proof coins. Because the capacity for making them was limited, orders for the sets were cut off on April 30.

So far this year, the Mint has orders for about 3,200,000 sets of 1961 coins. New equipment has been purchased and Mr. Howard anticipates that at least 3,000,000 sets will be turned out. By next year, he hopes the capacity for the proof coins will be increased to 4,000,000 sets.

The Mint director says the great demand for the sets results from a "terrific increase in interest in coin collecting."

### PROFIT TO TREASURY

Actually, the "profit" the Mint lists from the operation would be understated by any normal business procedure. From the \$2.10 purchase price, the Mint first takes 91 cents to back up the face value of the coins, deducts another 50 cents for the cost of the metal and the labor, and lists the 69 cents left as "profit" which it turns back to the general fund of the Treasury.

Few collectors have complained that the price of the sets is excessive. When production was resumed after World War II, some 50,000 sets of 1950 coins were sold.

Mr. Howard says each of these sets now brings about \$50 on the coin market. He added:

"I'm not making any sales pitch. The demand already is so high we can't meet it."

## NEWS RELEASE

### Bismarck Chamber of Commerce

Bismarck, North Dakota

During the week of March 19 to 24, the Bismarck Chamber of Commerce will place on sale a Dakota Territory Centennial souvenir coin which has been issued in commemoration of the formation of Dakota Territory. As far as it is known to the maker, this is the first coin ever placed into public circulation which bears the likeness of General George A. Custer.

These coins were first placed on sale in Bismarck and Mandan, North Dakota, on February 21, 1961. The initial issuance of 10,000 was sold out locally within four days. It has been planned to place them on sale nationally on March 2, the official anniversary date of Dakota Territory, but the design of the coin was so popular that 30,000 more had to be reordered within two weeks. It wasn't until the present date that enough were on hand to warrant publicizing their sale nationally. No limit will be placed on the number issued.

The illustrations on the coin depict the old, the intermediate, and the modern in the history of the territory and state. Custer's colorful public service dates back to the Civil War. Special emphasis is given to him and the drama depicting his life because he "blazed the trail" for the settlement of Dakota Territory by the white man, first, by discovering gold in the Black Hills in 1874 and, second, by his fearless offensive against hostile Indian tribes in which he sacrificed his life in 1876.

To distinguish this coin from other centennial coins and because Custer gave his life in a struggle which arose the domain of the Black Hills gold fields, the communities of Bismarck and Mandan will refer to it as "Custer Gold" during the Centennial year.

The Bismarck Chamber will fill mail orders for the coins at 50¢ each. Mint-sealed in plastic envelopes, they sell for 75¢ each or three for \$2.00. Only money orders or cash will be accepted.



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## FUTURE Convention EVENTS

Editor's note: Convention officers for future notice listings in this column please forward all information to editor.

Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention May 5-7 1961 at the Park Sheraton Hotel, N.Y., N.Y. Ray Gallo, 215 E. 197th St., N.Y. 58, N. Y.

Penn-Ohio Spring Convention May 12-14, 1961 at Hotel Webster, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ray Byrne, 701 No. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Indiana State Numismatic Association Third Annual Convention. May 19-21, 1961, at Evansville, Ind. Evansville Coin Club, 411 S.E. Riverside Dr., Evansville, Ind.

Fifth Western Coin Roundup - May 21, 1961 - Oddfellows Hall, 1435 - 9th Ave. S. E. Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The Annual State Convention of the South Dakota Coin & Stamp Club will be held in Webster, South Dakota at the National Guard Armory, June 17 & 18, 1961. Convention Chairman is J. R. Fiksdal, P. O. Box 220, Webster, South Dakota.

Columbus Numismatic Society will hold its Summer Convention on June 3 & 4th at the Nell House, Columbus, Ohio. Convention chairman, Dwain Lockwood, 2815 Indianola Ave., Columbus 14, Ohio.

American Numismatic Association 70th Annual Convention, August 16-19, 1961, Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, 817 W. Peachtree, N.E., Atlanta 33, Georgia. George M. Todd, General Chairman, 106 W. Paces Ferry Rd., N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.

The Rockford Area Coin Club will hold its 5th Annual Coin Show at the La Fayette Hotel on Sunday, May 28th. There will be exhibits, bourse, and an auction. For further information contact: Ralph Winquist, Jr., 1004 - "C" Street, Rockford, Illinois.

## PLAN TO ATTEND MEET FRIENDS VIEW EXHIBITS AND ENJOY YOURSELF!

The Mid-Hudson Coin Show will be held on Sunday, June 18th, 1961 at 10:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. at the Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel, Fair & John Streets, Kingston, N.Y. General Chairman is Bernie Ritchie, RD 1, Box 252, Saugerties, New York.

The Furniture City Coin Club, High Point, N.C. will hold a coin convention in the High Point High School Cafeteria, July 29th and 30th, 1961. W. A. Sparks, Sec'y., Box 53, High Point, N.C.

The Empire State Numismatic Association (ESNA) will hold the Fall Convention on Friday, October 20-22nd. at the Sheraton Syracuse Inn, located at Exit 35 of the N.Y. State Thruway. Edward A. Park is Gen'l. Chairman. P.O. Box 1394, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Third Annual Convention of the Virginia Numismatic Ass'n. will be held on Saturday & Sunday, September 9th & 10th, 1961 at the Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

Having noticed a picture of the 1955 cent (with the last 5 shift) in the March 31st issue of the Coin Press, I would like to tell of another shift cent. I have known about the 1955 and the 1953 with the last number shift since just after the news broke on the 1955 double variety. I have seen nothing mentioned about the 1953 shift. Do you know anything about it?

The 1953 cent with the 3 shift has been more prominent in those I have found than the 1955 with the last 5 shift. However, both seem to be easily found in circulated condition in relation to the number of 1953 and 1955 cents gone through in this area.

—Edwin Swafford  
El Dorado, Ark.

## GRADING

Why it is when you buy a coin  
It's GOOD the seller says.  
But when you try and sell the  
same,  
It's FAIR is all it pays.  
You have a prize you rate as  
FINE,  
And much to your amazement,  
The dealer says its VERY  
GOOD.  
And that's his highest payment.  
You hold a coin you call A.U.  
And hate to let it go.  
But when you do you're shocked  
to hear,  
It's VERY FINE, you know!!

The UNCIRCULATED gem you  
have  
It's enough to make you sick,  
They blow it up and let you  
know,  
It has a little nick.

But when you own a PROOF  
set,  
You're a number one coin ham.  
For they're in original wrappings,  
And packed by UNCLE SAM.

—By JIM WHALEN

## Mexican Catalog Issued

Neil S. Utberg, Edinburg, Texas, has issued a catalog of modern coins of Mexico with estimates of values. It is in looseleaf punched pages. It illustrates the types of 20th century coins, gives mint record of individual coins, weight, size, etc. in addition to estimate of value. Included, too, is a type check list, mint mark table and other bits of helpful information for collector of modern Mexican coins.

## BEST IN SHOW

Mr. Luther Essick, Spokane, Washington, added another trophy to his growing collection of coin honors in the Northwest when he took "best of the show" awards at the 2nd Annual Walla Walla (Washington) Coin Club Rendezvous.

In January Mr. Essick took the annual show award at his home club in Spokane with a display of coins showing hair styles as displayed on coins from the days of the Roman Empire.

His display at Walla Walla included about two-thirds of the coins shown earlier with additional coins and background information.

In addition he added a series of early coins which told the Easter story in the Walla Walla event. He took home a permanent trophy and the large traveling trophy for best-of-show which he keeps for one year, or until he wins it three times.

## Bogus Coins Trip Connecticut Man

Newark—A 34-year-old man from Hartford, Conn., has been indicted for allegedly obtaining nearly \$2,000 in coins in exchange for metal washers at the drive-in windows of two banks. Held for grand jury action was Harold A. Blake Jr.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Sidney M. Franzblau Jr. said Blake used rolls of quarters at first to gain the confidence of the tellers. He said washers were later substituted for the quarters.

Blake is charged with using the washer scheme to obtain \$1,140 from the Orange office of the National Newark & Essex Banking Company and \$750 from the National State Bank of Newark.

Franzblau said the rolls were stamped with the name of a fictitious firm to make them appear authentic. Arraignment is set for April 21.

"My husband is one man in a hundred."

"How do you keep him from finding out?"



Dear Sir—

Among my coin collection I have a large U.S. 1794 cent. A coin dealer called it an "electrotype counterfeit" but didn't know the history behind it — on the edge of coin, inscription reads, "One hundred for a dollar" — Enclosed is photo — Perhaps some reader has above information.

—Ralph Vitello Jr.  
371 Guilford St.,  
Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Editor's Note—No mention was made of the shifted 9 which is a variety in it's self and probably listed in the large cent book. Electotype is when a shell of another coin is inserted over a coin. The edge will show a light seam. In the above case I don't see why this would be done.

## WHAT NEXT!

Dear Editor;

Now that the Micro - s, 1945 dime has been accepted as a variety, what about the 1934 JUMBO - D dime?

I understand that the Jumbo D dime is a known variety, and I know that they exist, as I recently found one in circulation.

I showed the members of the Dundee, N.Y. Coin Club a 1940 Lincoln cent with what appeared to be a slant one overstrike and all that had viewed it agreed with this opinion.

—Frederick J. Egger  
Penn Yan, N. Y.

## NATIONAL COIN WEEK

April 23-30, many schools, banks, libraries, stores and coin clubs will be displaying many exhibits of collectors. Plan to visit or better still exhibit your collection.

The chairman failed to inform us with his plans and details so were at lost to write this up.

Movie star: I'd like for you to meet my husband.

Director: Of course. Always glad to meet a husband of yours.



## "The Follow Up On The Open Letter"

The response were many, opinions varied, from subtle letters to those that resounded with the furor of cannon fire . . . one letter in particular had me running for an imaginary fox hole to escape shrapnel which had burst forth in the form of words. However, be as it may, I enjoyed reading each and every letter. I would like to thank all who wrote and assure everyone, "fer me" or "agin me", I respect your opinions . . . To be heard, one must speak up, to stay silent, is to be as good as dead.

All agreed that the 60 Small dates are a reality and should be listed, if for nothing more than to establish a sensible price level. Most thought that the prevailing price was too high for the average collector. A few writers still harbor the belief that the Small Date is controlled by a few people who are in turn driving the price up. Let me say here and now . . . YOU, THE COLLECTOR, are responsible for any price set on a coin . . . NOT the speculators. A speculator can only hope to make a profit from future price changes. His biggest gamble, which is a higher risk than a price change, is that there will be a market for his wares. My friends, YOU are the market. I have yet to see a dealer hold a gun to a buyer's head and force him to buy, or pay, for a coin the buyer does not want. IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE PRICE ASKED, THEN DON'T BUY. It's as simple as that. This holds true not only to the Small Dates, but for any other coin that you may have an interest in. This above action will control prices better than any guide book on the market to-day. Look what a lack of interest has done to the half cent series. Here is a series which in my opinion is the most under rated series in the hobby. The interest is not there, therefore, NO MARKET. No market, low prices. Remember that, the next time you buy a coin, be it a dollar or a thousand dollars. By buying, you have created two things, a PRICE and a MARKET.

I would like to sum up once again why I think the Small Date has met so much resistance. Please bear with me and try to get the point . . . Do you remember the old fairytale that goes like this: Every day the Queen would speak into a mirror and ask, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the prettiest of them all?" The mirror would answer back, "You are, Oh Queen." Until one day the Queen was shocked to hear the mirror answer back, "You were, Oh Queen, but today a little baby girl was born who is by far prettier than you." (Continued on Page 14)

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**Robert D. Bain**

44 Lynde Street  
Melrose, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

I found in circulation a 1957-D DOUBLE DATE penny such as pictured in your October 12, 1960 issue.

I wonder how many have shown up till the present time.

—Jay S. Cullens  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## NEW COIN CLUB - Plainfield

A new Coin Club has been formed in Plainfield, N. J. with the following officers: President - Harold Kaplan, 2013 Wickford Rd., So. Plainfield; Vice President - Henry Santacross, 259 Leland Ave., Plainfield; Treasurer - Leonard Kanarick, 306 Cromwell Place, So. Plainfield; Secretary - Robert McClintock, 138 Greenbrook Rd., No. Plainfield. Inquiries and new members are invited.

Dear Mr. Spadone:

About three months ago my son "Dennis" who is seven years old, asked if he could start a coin collection. I didn't know where to begin, so I stopped in at the "Ampere Coin Shop" and purchased some Whitman folders for coins. I also subscribed to your magazine, and received my free gift, a set of 1960-D large and small date cents. Incidentally the small date cent had a closed six.

Personally speaking, I believe your magazine to be terrific. I see that all readers finds are inserted in your column for other readers to see and know what is actually happening. Without a magazine such as yours I believe the public would be at a loss.

—F. Petrillo  
Newark, N. J.

**THE VICTORIA SIMCOE CLUB** held a special meeting in the Y.M.C.A. in Orillia March 11th.

In the absence of the secretary the president Mr. R. A. Whetter took over his duties for the evening, with the past president Mr. F. Booth in the chair.

There being a number of new members and visitors present, Mr. Booth gave a brief outline of the objective of the club, and welcomed the visitors and new members to the club.

The club gained seven new members, and expect several more at a later date.

Some of the new members expressed the desire to learn more about coins and coin collecting, varieties, and rareities.

After a lengthy discussion on ways and means of creating more interest in the club, with several good suggestions being brought forward, it was decided at future meetings to have a question and answer period, which gained approval of the members present.

It was also decided to hold a regular meeting on the second Saturday of each month in Orillia, as well as the regular meeting the last Saturday of each month in Woodville. Meeting adjourned, followed by the usual auction, and lunch in a nearby luncheon room.

Victoria - Simcoe Numismatic Association

Woodville - Ontario, Canada

—Russel G. Heard, Sec'y.-Treas.

# "MY TWO CENTS"

By R. A. Radice

It is an interesting but known fact that the United States Mint in Philadelphia has been making and selling medals for a number of years. The list includes Presidential Medals from Washington to Eisenhower. Each medal in this series is sold at the unbelievable price of \$3.00. They are each 3 inches in diameter and cast in bronze. I saw a complete set of these medals at Stack's in New York and was greatly pleased by the fineness of their detail and the beauty each portrayed. Although the Kennedy Medal is not on sale at this time it is expected to be on sale shortly.

There is also a series on Washington designating the high points of his life. Other series include, Secretaries of the Treasury, High Points of the Army and Navy and miscellaneous other medals. All of these medals are cast in bronze. The size varies according to series with some as large as 4 inches in diameter and others as small as eleven-sixteenths of an inch. Besides the conventional circular medal there are also some square medals offered of which can truly be said are beautiful jobs of designing. The prices on these medals run from a low of .45¢ to a not so high \$15.00. A good number of these medals were designed by our foremost designers including DuVivier, Barber and Morgan.

There is only one stipulation, that these medals cannot be sold at a higher price than that paid by the purchaser. These medals make an excellent display at a low price and I recommend them to all who are interested in fine art. All inquiries should be made to Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Superintendent, United States Mint, Philadelphia 30, Pa.

The Annual Report of the Director of the Mint including information on authority for coinage by class and denomination, standard weight, and fineness is now on sale. The report also contains additional information that may be of interest to the collector. The booklet may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing office, Washington 25, D.C. for .50¢.

Did you know that the U. S. Code Annotated, Title 31, Money and Finance, states—"Inscriptions on coins. Upon the coins, there shall be an impression emblematic of liberty, with an inscription of the word 'Liberty' and the year of coinage."

We all know that during World War II the five cent pieces were changed in composition. But did you know that the mint mark was changed so that when these coins were no longer fit for circulation and were returned to the mint, they could more easily be segregated and the silver salvaged.

I close now with this story. "A coin collector once bought some coins through the mail. Finding the coins unsatisfactory he returned them reminding the dealer of his statement, 'Money returned if not satisfactory.' Upon receipt of the coins the dealer sent them back with this statement, 'Your money was satisfactory.'"

Dear Sirs:

In regards to your "1960" Double D cent; while looking through several rolls of pennies I ran across a 1956-D penny in XF condition of the same kind. I am anxious to hear if anyone else has ever reported a coin of the same kind. Also I have a 1959-D with a long slant through the nine.

—William & Robert Clark  
Bethpage, L.I., N.Y.

## 1956 PROOF SET WITH TWO DIMES

I am a consistent reader of your magazine and I think it's wonderful. However, at the moment I have a question and I wonder if you can help me find an answer. I was discussing the hobby of coin collecting with a friend and I wanted to show him what a U.S. proof set looked like. I opened up the envelope on a 1956 set. Just as I was about to show him how perfect each coin was I noticed something strange. The set had two dimes and no penny. I'm interested in knowing if this set has any cash value other than that of a regular 1956 proof set, and if so how much more value.

—Hy Kisin  
New York, N. Y.

## "Seek and Ye Shall Find"

I have only seen your magazine from the July 1960 issue, so I don't know if anybody reported to you varieties on the Mercury dimes. So far I have found eight Mercury dimes (different dates) of shifted dates or recut dies. The dates are from 1920 thru 1939 (Philadelphia Mint). I only noticed these varieties last Sunday while checking the dimes for condition.

—Stanley J. Sudut  
Member,  
Raritan Valley Coin Club

## MEDALS OF MICHIGAN

Received a sample of the Coin Press Magazine today and am enclosing my check for a one year subscription.

I am doing research preparatory to compiling a reference book on the medals of Michigan and would appreciate hearing from anyone having any specimens of these. Many of these are very obscure and if collectors would be kind enough to send a description of any they might have it would help prevent omission of specimens unknown to me.

—Mrs. Marie A. Johnson  
1487 Palmer Avenue  
Muskegon, Michigan

## Southwestern Ohio Coin - Gun Club



Auction being conducted by David Heiser

500 people were present. The auction was a success. Shown is a photo of the Auction.

Place: Lakewood Armory, 9355 Pippin Rd., Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

Time: March 26th, 1961 — 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Convention Officials: George Karwisch, President & Secretary.

Co-Chairman: Bob Wall, Treasurer of club.

Exhibits: Gun & Coin Exhibits, With a special Canadian Foreign, and Ancient Roman Coin Display Provided by EARL McBRAYER.

Tables: There were 35 Collector Display Tables used.

An 80 Lot AUCTION consisting of Proof Sets, Complete Sets, Key Coins, US & Foreign Gold, Rolls, & Ancient Roman Coins

Auctioneer DAVE HEISER—HAMILTON, OHIO

NEXT MEETING: April 30 - 9 AM to 5 PM - Time of Auction 2 PM

The Southwestern Ohio Coin-Gun Club picked up 62 members at the meeting and now have 180 after two months of operation.

## SHOW AND GROW

By Kalvart K. Tidwell, A.N.A. 16320

Collecting coins is profitable to the collector in more ways than one. He finds that he has slowly and surely accumulated a certain amount of wealth, a certain amount of knowledge of the history attached thereto, and a certain amount of pride in showing his coins to others.

We believe that this overall practice of showing one's coins to best advantage has done more to advance the science of numismatics than any single thing — the prime factor in creating an interest in collecting coins.

Offer the average individual a handful of Indian head cents, with the explanation, "Here are all the yearly dates of this type of coin issued by the United States." What will be his reaction? Chances are, he will pick up one of the cent pieces from the heap, glance at it, and casually remark, "What a lot of pennies!"

Again, these same coins, complete from 1859 to 1909, in a collector's coin board and shown to the same individual, would demand his undivided attention for long. As Betty Furness would say, "Of this you can be sure," this is a showing that tells its own interesting story to the viewer.

This is but one of the many series of coins, more especially U.S., that are so housed and displayed. Aside from this, certain pet arrangements are often carried out by collectors — one coin or a group of a significant nature are singled out for showing.

One of our Hollander panels holding four very fine 1843 2½ dollar gold pieces is one such example — each from a different mint. Philadelphia, 100,546; New Orleans, 368,002; Charlotte, 26,096; and Dahlonega, 36,209. In between, 1854 and 1856 are the only two years wherein this 1/4 Eagle was struck by five mints — San Francisco added.

For years it has been our contention that half the fun in collecting coins is in the showing same to others. And now we wish to add the thought that half the interest shown by others springs the viewing of these selfsame coins.



## College Proof Set Plan

By COL. R. K. WALKER

I have three little girls, Donna, Debbie and Dana, ages 10, 7, and 4 years. It costs me approximately \$70.00 per year, per child, for a \$1,000 age 18 endowment policy through a leading life insurance company; or approximately \$210.00 per year for 17 years. At the end of this time I will realize \$1,000 plus per child or a little over \$3,000, which, at today's prices would hardly send my three daughters to college for 4 years.

This is why I started the Proof Set Collection Plan, by buying 100 sets per year at \$2.10 per set, or approximately the same \$210.00 that I am paying the life insurance company. At the end of 17 years of buying proof sets, or 1700 sets, I will be able to sell them and easily send my three daughters to college and pay for 4 years for each child.

**EXAMPLE:** 100 sets bought in 1950 at \$1.88 per set, or \$188.00, would sell today for \$5,750.00;

100 sets bought in 1951 would sell today for	\$3,400.00
100 sets bought in 1952 would sell today for	\$2,500.00
100 sets bought in 1953 would sell today for	\$1,400.00
100 sets bought in 1954 would sell today for	\$1,250.00
100 sets bought in 1955 would sell today for	\$1,275.00
100 sets bought in 1956 would sell today for	\$ 750.00
100 sets bought in 1957 would sell today for	\$ 450.00
100 sets bought in 1958 would sell today for	\$ 900.00
100 sets bought in 1959 would sell today for	\$ 500.00, and
100 sets bought in 1960 would sell today for	\$ 475.00.

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I believe this plan is basically sound financially because of the great interest in coin collection, both locally and nationally; even inter-nationally. As our population grows, and as coin collecting as a hobby grows, proof-sets will continue to rise in value. This assures you of a good sound investment.

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## Capacity Crowd

### Attends Coin Club

**ASBURY PARK** — The Monmouth County Coin Club held their monthly meeting at the YMCA on Monday evening, April 10th. Over 100 members were present with numerous guests and visitors.

Coin Dealers from Princeton, Trenton and Camden set up bourse tables for the benefit of collectors present. There also was an interesting display of paper money.

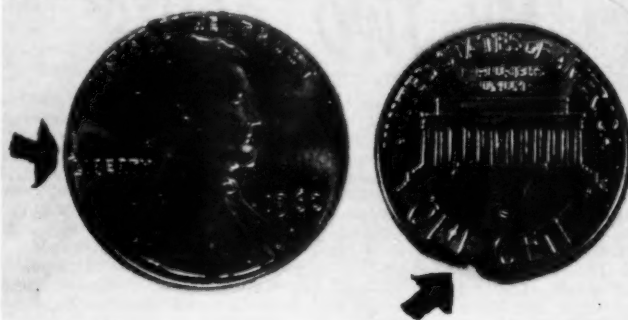
It was announced that members of the Monmouth County Coin Club will display coin collections during the coming Na-

tional Coin Week, April 23rd through April 30th at the Brick Township Bank, A.P. National Bank, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove Bank and at the Broad Street National Bank, Trenton, N. J.

A lively coin auction was held after the regular meeting.

Officers of the Club are Richard Heimlich, President and Mrs. E. Monohan, Secretary.

Mr. Heimlich stated that the interest in coin collecting has shown a tremendous growth in the past few years and invites all those interested in coins to attend the next meeting at the Asbury Park YMCA which will be held on Monday evening May 8th at 8:30 P.M.



Like many others who enjoy coin collecting, I look forward each month for the "Coin Press Magazine". I especially enjoy reading about the different finds in your circulation finds. I too consider myself lucky and happy to report a couple of more finds in the 1960 penny. Enclosed are photos of these two pennies I found. The die break on the one penny is completely through as well as the die crack in the other which also is completely through. I found both these pennies looking through a few rolls I had gotten from a local bank. I do hope you will publish these photos in your swell reading magazine, also I hope these photos will be of some interest to you and as well to the many readers of your magazine. I am still looking for others which I hope to find from time to time, I remain,

—Mr. George Mango  
Kenilworth, N. J.

Gentlemen:

We found the issues of our trial subscription so interesting, enclosed please find check for one year's subscription.

When we first started collecting coins, last September, it was just with the idea of seeing how near we could come to filling the penny and nickel books from change obtained in shopping. It was so fascinating, we included all coins; and then became interested in coin magazines.

We do not have any very rare coins, but certainly do enjoy reading about them in your magazine — in fact we enjoy each page. Have seen several coin magazines, but consider yours the best by far, and agree with Mr. C. Keith of Georgia, "that speculators and roll dealers don't make it the size of a

mail-order catalogue."

There certainly were a lot of "freaks" in the 1960 pennies, and now we found one in the 1961 — the letter "T" on the word "cent" — the right side of the cross bar is double.

Continued success and congratulations to everyone on the staff who must work very hard to put out such an interesting magazine.

I have two odd coins which were given to me years ago with some foreign coins and was wondering if any of your readers have, or ever saw, this type — attached tracing.

—Mrs. Frank P. Hanson  
Perth Amboy, N. J.

**Editor's Note:** The tracing is of Civil War tokens 1863, "Army & Navy" and "Dix" value 15¢ and UP.

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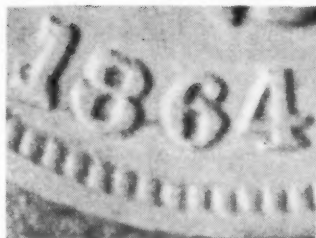


## SMALL 7 DIME



The above 1957 Roosevelt Dime photo was submitted by F. Crews of Lincoln City, Indiana. Mr Crews wonders if other readers have ever seen this.

## RECUT 1864 L CENT



Recut 18 of 1864 L Indian ¢ was submitted by Albert Kramer of N.Y.C., N.Y. Albert states it might be double.

## BETTER CHECK! 1883/2 SHIELD NICKEL



Another find by Mr. Kramer the 3/2. Note, the ball under shield is almost touching the date. Your editor has noted two of these circulated overdate nickels also on the 3¢ nickels 1882, the 2 on both the shield nickel and three cent nickel appear as

mashed and weakly struck. A close study will show it to be an overdate. An unc. 1883/2 nickel was reported to have been unsold from a collection by a reader who visited our office, because (so and so) passed it up; that's why he didn't buy it. Asking price was \$16.00. I can't over emphasize "Seek and Ye Shall Find", all isn't final nor discovered.

It's true, some authority's breath on a coin and you have a new variety. But I am sure if the collector takes the time to check coins more closely, they will find many recut lettering, dates and overdates, aside from the usual die breaks and filled die errors. While we are on the subject, I've received many letters and inquiries relating to the scarcity and value of the latter errors. To these I say, they may be scarce, but varieties of this sort are common and many are and are only worth what the market will bear or what a collector will pay. Unless the item is of extreme interest or error, the value could vary for the average error face value to 35¢. Many dealers no doubt are plagued with inquiries about these minor errors of which there are many thousands. After all these are only press or mechanic errors, not the true variety caused by human such as recut, reengraved, overdate, double date or mint mark (transferred from the master die to the working die) not double struck in the press as many may think as in the 1955 double shift cent and the 1960 Double D mint mark.

## ◆ BOOK REVIEW ◆

## The Guide Book of Canadian Coins, Paper Currency and Tokens

(Third Edition, 1961-62), by H. C. Taylor, and Somer James, Winnipeg, Manitoba: Canadian Numismatic Publishing Institute, 264 pages, liberally illustrated, wire bound, \$1.95.)

A first reaction on leafing through the new "Guide Book" just off the press, must be a mixed one of being utterly overwhelmed by the quantity and diversity of the listings and the illustrations and of being, on reflection, just a bit bewildered as to how Canada's Numismatic fraternity got along before so much of the heritage with which it concerns itself could be found documented between the covers of a single, quite remarkable, and surprisingly inexpensive book.

The "Guide Book" in its present form is, of course, a reflection on the astronomical jump in interest in the coin hobby in Canada and in interest in Canada numismatics far beyond Canada's borders (a moments browsing in recent volumes of the NEW ZEALAND NUMISMATIC JOURNAL, for example, should suffice), but the matter is hardly so simple; there can be no doubt that the "Guide Book," in its immensely popular first two editions, has done much to promote the very interest in which future editions will build.

Be that as it may, the current product, the third edition, is a most remarkable addition to Canadian Numismatic literature. Hundreds of new items fill the record 264 pages; it would be hard to imagine so many phases of a country's numismatics receiving such full treatment in a single book, especially one designed as a portable reference easy to use and selling at a popular price. There certainly is no other book on Canadian numismatics that so comprehensively covers the series.

The reader familiar with the two previous editions will recognize and approve of the manner in which the new "Guide Book" incorporates their best features, while expanding key material, opening up whole new facets, and adding definite new look to several sections. The most interesting single innovation is the replacement of a large number of the line drawings, of the token series—familiar from the Breton classic—with the less idealized sort of illustrations possible with good photographic technique; the change is quite striking, sharpness sometimes being sacrificed but the outlines of a pen-and-ink diagram being replaced by the body of a coin.

For many newcomers to Canadian numismatics—and not a few old timers—the most fascinating section of the new "Guide Book" should be the one depicting previously unlisted Canadian tokens. Older families almost invariably have a few of these interesting pieces tucked away in desk and bureau drawers, but until the Canadian Numismatic Publishing Institute numbering sequence was introduced in the "Guide Book," there existed no really general or accessible listing or attempted pricing of the many pieces newer than those covered by Breton. The listing is far from complete, the publishers no doubt would concede, but the additions themselves should prove an interesting study as new attention is focused on this rewarding area of popular numismatics.

The "Decimal Coinage," the dated series of familiar Canadian "change," is more popular than ever, what of it? The big section from page 28 to page 82 no doubt is destined to receive the most handling of any in the new "Guide Book:" for most readers, it would justify the price of the whole book. Here are treated in greater detail than ever before the dated sequences of Canada and Newfoundland, with considerable new detail being depicted through choice enlargements. (Of prices, let it suffice to record that the established collector will do well to permit himself more than a moment of reflection, and ascertain whether or not the insurance on his collection really reflects the unbelievable upward trends.) The Variety Section, nine liberally illustrated pages of "varieties and variants," probably is the most sensible approach to the cataloguing of such popular pieces, a section apart from the simplified listing by types and dates—but, if prices are an indication, certainly not a section to be ignored.

The section on bank notes, always a popular one because of the striking combination of historic interest and visual appeal, shows the results of several years' efforts The Dominion of Canada and Bank of Canada series are adequately reported, illustrated and

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# CANADIAN COIN PATTERNS

By Earl A. McBrayer

498 Sunland Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio

One of the most rapidly rising coins on the market today is the Canadian 1925 nickel. It has doubled in value during the last fifteen months. Only 200,050 nickels were minted in 1925 and this number makes the 1925 nickel very much the key date for this series. Other coins in the nickel series of Canada with low mintage figures are 1923 (2,475,201), 1933 (2,597,867), 1926 (933,577), and 1948 (1,810,789). Canadian collectors with access to large quantities of nickels are putting these dates away by the rolls.

Another popular coin presently being accumulated against a future demand is the 1942 Tombac Beaver. This also is true of the 1943 Tombac Beaver though to a lesser extent. The term 'tombac' refers to the alloy used in 1942 and 1943 which consisted of 88% copper and 12% zinc. A war time shortage of nickel caused the change to be made after nearly 7,000,000 nickels were struck in the usual nickel alloy in 1942.

Again in 1944 and 1945 a change was made in the alloy used to strike the 5 cent pieces. This time a shortage of zinc and copper caused chromium-plated steel to be used. This was unfortunate for collectors of a later day since the 1944 and 1945 pieces easily corrode when a tiny quantity of moisture comes in contact with them.

In 1946 the Ottawa mint returned to the original nickel alloy used from 1922 through most of 1942.

Canada has issued five commemorative coins and one of three is in the nickel series. In 1951 a commemorative nickel picturing a nickel refinery was struck until a nickel shortage again forced the mint to return to the use of chromium plated steel for the last 4,314,943 five cent pieces made that year. Steel was used until 1955 when the mint again returned to the use of nickel.

Minor die flaws have created a number of varieties of Canadian nickels. Some of these have become quite popular. Three of the most popular are mentioned at the close of the price columns.

FIVE CENT SILVER		VG to Fine	XF to AU
1858 Sm. date	5.00 -	8.00	18.00 - 23.00
1858 Lg. date	65.00 -	80.00	175.00 - 200.00
1858 LD reen.	100.00 -	125.00	190.00 - 225.00
1870 Flat b.	3.00 -	5.00	9.50 - 15.00
1870 Raised b.	2.50 -	4.00	8.00 - 14.00
1871	3.50 -	6.00	13.00 - 20.00
1872 H	1.50 -	3.25	7.50 - 16.00
1874 H Pl 4	6.00 -	11.00	20.00 - 30.00
1874 H Cr. 4	4.00 -	6.50	15.00 - 25.00
1875 H	25.00 -	37.50	75.00 - 125.00
1880 H	1.00 -	1.50	7.00 - 13.00
1881 H	1.00 -	2.00	7.00 - 13.00
1882 H	1.50 -	3.00	8.50 - 15.00
1883 H	5.00 -	10.00	20.00 - 30.00
1884	30.00 -	45.00	90.00 - 125.00
1885	1.75 -	3.00	15.00 - 35.00
1886	1.00 -	1.50	6.00 - 13.00
1887	4.00 -	8.00	17.00 - 30.00
1888	1.00 -	1.50	6.00 - 10.00
1888 'S' reen.	2.00 -	4.00	10.00 - 15.00
1889	10.00 -	15.00	30.00 - 45.00
1890 H	1.00 -	2.00	6.00 - 15.00
1891	.75 -	1.50	3.00 - 8.00
1892	1.50 -	3.00	7.00 - 15.00
1893	.75 -	1.25	3.00 - 8.00
1894	5.00 -	8.00	12.00 - 20.00
1896	.75 -	1.25	3.00 - 8.00
1897	.75 -	1.25	3.00 - 10.00
1898	6.00 -	10.00	15.00 - 25.00
1899	.50 -	1.00	2.00 - 4.00
1900 oval 0	.75 -	1.50	3.00 - 8.00
1900 round 0	10.00 -	15.00	25.00 - 30.00
1901	.75 -	1.25	3.00 - 8.00
1902	.20 -	.30	.60 - 1.00
1902 Sm. H	6.00 -	10.00	15.00 - 20.00
1902 Lg. H	.20 -	.30	.60 - 1.00
1903	1.50 -	2.50	5.00 - 10.00
1903 H	.40 -	.60	1.50 - 3.50
1904	.40 -	.60	2.00 - 4.00
1905	.40 -	.60	1.50 - 3.00
1906	.40 -	.60	1.50 - 3.00
1907	.25 -	.35	1.25 - 2.50
1908	2.50 -	3.75	8.00 - 13.00
1909	1.00 -	1.50	3.50 - 8.00
1910	.25 -	.35	1.00 - 2.00
1911	.50 -	.75	2.00 - 3.50
1912	.25 -	.35	1.00 - 2.00
1913	.25 -	.35	1.00 - 2.00
1914	.25 -	.35	1.00 - 2.00
1915	2.00 -	3.25	6.00 - 13.00
1916	.75 -	1.00	2.00 - 5.50
1917	.20 -	.30	.75 - 2.00
1918	.20 -	.30	.75 - 2.00
1919	.20 -	.30	.75 - 2.00
1920	.25 -	.35	.75 - 2.00

## CANADA FIVE CENT NICKEL

	VG to Fine	XF to AU
1922	.15 -	.30
1923	.20 -	.50
1924	.15 -	.30
X 1925	9.00 -	14.00
1926 Near 6	.40 -	1.50
X 1926 Far 6	10.00 -	17.00
1927	.15 -	.30
1928	.15 -	.30
1929	.15 -	.30
1930	.15 -	.30
1931	.15 -	.30
1932	.15 -	.30
1933	.15 -	.30
1934	.15 -	.30
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1936	.10 -	.25
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1939	.10 -	.25
1940	.10 -	.20
1941	.10 -	.25
1942	.10 -	.25
X 1942 TOMBAC	.25 -	.40
1943 TOMBAC	.15 -	.20
1944	.10 -	.15
1945	.10 -	.15
1946	.10 -	.15
1947	.10 -	.15
1947 M. Leaf	.10 -	.15
1948	.15 -	.30
1949	.10 -	.15
1950	.10 -	.15
1951	.10 -	.15
1951 Commem.	.10 -	.15
1952	.10 -	.15
1953	.10 -	.15
1954	.10 -	.15
1955	.10 -	.15
1956	.10 -	.15

1957-61 selling at .10 - .25 in uncirculated condition

The following popular varieties exist: 1946 with arrowhead inside loop of '6'; 1947 with dot to lower right side of '7' (caution: do not confuse with 1947 maple leaf variety); and 1957 with bug on tail of beaver.

(All Canadian large cents appear to be on the rise. Where an X is indicated the rise is most rapid.)

## CANADA LARGE CENTS

	VG to Fine	XF to AU (Brown)		VG to Fine	XF to AU (Brown)
X1858	7.50 - 11.00	16.00 - 25.00	1897	.30 - .40	1.00 - 2.00
1859	.25 - .30	.60 - 1.75	X1898H	1.75 - 3.00	5.00 - 8.00
1859 re-engraved date	5.50 - 8.50	14.00 - 19.00	1899	.30 - .40	.75 - 2.00
1859/58 Narrow 9	13.00 - 16.00	40.00 - 70.00	X1900	1.75 - 2.75	6.00 - 8.00
1859/58 Wide 9	5.50 - 8.50	16.00 - 21.00	1900H	.50 - .75	2.00 - 3.00
1876H	.25 - .35	.75 - 2.00	1901	.25 - .40	1.00 - 2.00
1881H	.40 - .60	1.50 - 2.50	1902	.25 - .35	.75 - 1.50
1882H	.30 - .40	.85 - 2.00	1903	.25 - .35	.75 - 1.50
1884	.30 - .55	1.00 - 2.50	1904	.35 - .50	1.00 - 2.00
1886	.60 - 1.00	2.50 - 4.00	X1905	.60 - .90	2.00 - 3.00
1887	.50 - .85	2.00 - 3.25	1906	.20 - .25	.75 - 1.50
1888	.25 - .35	.75 - 1.50	1907	.25 - .35	.75 - 1.50
X1890-H	1.50 - 2.00	4.00 - 6.00	X1907-H	6.50 - 9.00	14.00 - 23.00
X1891-LD	1.50 - 2.00	4.00 - 6.00	1908	.25 - .35	.75 - 1.50
1891-SD Large Leaves	25.00 - 35.00	65.00 - 100.00	1909	.20 - .25	.50 - 1.25
X1891-SD Small Leaves	20.00 - 30.00	50.00 - 85.00	1910	.20 - .25	.50 - 1.25
1892	1.00 - 1.50	3.50 - 5.00	1911	.15 - .20	.50 - 1.25
1893	.35 - .50	1.50 - 2.50	1912	.15 - .20	.40 - 1.25
X1894	2.50 - 3.50	6.00 - 8.00	1913	.15 - .20	.40 - 1.25
X1895	1.00 - 1.50	3.50 - 5.00	1914	.25 - .30	.75 - 1.50
1896	.30 - .40	1.00 - 2.00	1915	.20 - .25	.65 - 1.25
			1916	.15 - .20	.35 - 1.00
			1917	.15 - .20	.35 - 1.00
			1918	.15 - .20	.35 - 1.00
			1919	.15 - .20	.35 - 1.00
			1920	.15 - .20	.50 - 1.25

## CANADA SMALL CENTS

	VG to Fine	XF to AU (Brown)		VG to Fine	XF to AU (Brown)
1920	.05 - .15	.90 - 1.25	1930	.40 - .60	2.00 - 3.25
1921	.15 - .25	1.00 - 1.50	1931	.20 - .40	1.25 - 2.25
X1922	1.25 - 2.00	7.00 - 15.00	1932	.05 - .15	.50 - 1.00
X1923	3.50 - 5.00	15.00 - 25.00	1933	.05 - .15	.50 - 1.00
X1924	1.00 - 1.25	4.50 - 8.00	1934	.05 - .15	.50 - 1.00
X1925	2.00 - 3.25	9.00 - 20.00	1935	.05 - .15	.50 - 1.00
X1926	.45 - .75	2.00 - 4.00	1936	.05 - .15	.50 - 1.00
1927	.20 - .30	1.50 - 2.50	1937	.15 - .20	.60 - 1.10
1928	.05 - .10	.50 - 1.00	1938	.05 - .10	.25 - .50
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## « Readers Finds »

Looking through rolls of coins I have found a 32-D quarter in fine, 14-D penny in fair, a 1871 penny in very good, a 1914-D nickel in very good, three 1950-D nickels in V.G. to fine. I have been collecting for about a year now.

—Donald F. Herr  
Cranberry, N. J.

Mr. Spadone:

Looking through my 1960-D pennies I came across 3 pennies without a tail on the 9. I would like to know if anyone came across coins like mine.

Your magazine is getting more interesting and I enjoy reading your articles.

—Ralph Vitello, Jr.  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I think your magazine is one of the finest. Have been watching all the articles on the 1960-D pennies - also other coins. Since 1950 have gone through 1,900,000 pennies. Have them all except the 1909-S VDB and the 1955 Double Shift. Still hoping to find them.

I think I have found a couple of finds. I have gone through all my unc. rolls and have found 5 unc. 1954 Double Shift D's like the 1960 D's only the Double D is up and down. Also, yesterday I found a 1958-D Double date shift, also a 1959-D double date shift. I will try to take a picture of the 1958-D and the 1959-D. I am enclosing one of the 1954 D's

to show you what it looks like. Would appreciate you sending it back to me.

Foreign money has been my prize collecting. I have about 800 coins from around 110 countries.

Would be interested in hearing from other collectors who are in this for honest to goodness hobby.

—Cecil V. Barnes  
Sturgis, S. Dakota

Dear Sirs:

I enjoy your magazine so much, it has helped me much with my collections.

I have two questions, one is if there is any particular reason for having the portrait upside-down to the exergue on U. S. coins? The other is why presidential medals offered by the mint in Philadelphia are not more advertised. I just heard about them a week ago. I understand they can be bought for \$3 per medal and they have them for every president.

—Anthony Morse  
Rockport, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Do you have a record on a 1943 Lincoln steel penny with number four missing? (19 3) (4 blank) Have had it for years-it is practically uncirculated. Also like to know what it is priced at if possible.

Am enclosing a \$3.00 check for 1 year subscription to the Coin Press Magazine.

—A. Mastromauro  
Jersey City, N. J.



Dear Frank—

Working day and night on a 16-chapter thesis for Rutgers—which has cut my numismatic writing practically to zero. Recently made an important trip to Ottawa with the school coin club, and thought you might like the attached story. (Many of the facts in it have never been published before, including the one that "asterisk" bills are limited to the lowest five denominations.) Like the look of the Coin Press these days—imagine you're busy with twice a month!—and hope we can get together when I take the thesis down to New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Allen, well known as a Canadian numismatic writer, recently accompanied the Northmount High School Coin Club, Montreal, on a numismatic tour of the Canadian capital. He heads the School's mathematics department and is the Club's advisor at its regular meetings. Here he describes highlights of the Ottawa trip.

By Harold Don Allen

"But why don't they do something with it, like giving it to the poor?" a young man of fifteen asked me, his eyes wide with astonishment.

The big plastic bag, familiar in Montreal supermarkets when filled with ten pounds of Quebec apples, bulged with bundles of bank notes. The green, brown, blue, purple, and olive of Canada's five commonest denominations pushed out the transparent film, notes by the hundreds being banded and tumbled to a fifth of a million dollar total in a single overstuffed sack.

A quick motion sealed the bag. A casual toss added it to seven others on a wagon.

The wagon, locked, passed through quadruply barred doors.

Equally casually, four witnesses assembled by the furnace. Oil-fed flames roared as a pair of guards hefted and tossed the eight sacks. No fireplace ever held such fascination!—then, in a moment, the furnace front was barred and padlocked. Signatures were affixed to a document covering a routine destruction of 1,400,000 Canadian dollars.

A young man prodded the fine ash from a previous destruction. (He scooped up a sample, amazed that no one objected, and joked about the possible consequences of "Just adding water!") The question about finding better uses for old money was to provoke discussion on the Ottawa-Montreal return journey on a transcontinental train.

Montreal's Northmount High School Coin Club shifted its collecting emphasis from the price tag to more fundamental values, and became the most talked-about Club in the big School when it related its experiences, after a one-day visit to chief points of numismatic interest in Canada's capital. Included were the Royal Canadian Mint, the Bank of Canada, and the Public Archives of Canada (which displays certain Canadian bank note specimens and medals.) Canadian and foreign coinage on exhibit at the Mint was viewed at some length.

Both the Mint and the Public Archives normally receive visitors, although appointments at the Mint must be obtained in advance. The tour of the Central Bank was by special arrangement. A highlight was an inspection of Canada's gold reserves, room after room of bricks (at \$14,000) stacked to the ceiling, including bricks of a reddish-brown hue, .900 fine, produced by the melting of thousands of gold coins (Sovereigns).

Youngsters watched big, uncut sheets of 32 notes fed into the flat press which applies the validating signatures, then cut down to eights for shipment to agencies across Canada. They asked leading questions about Canada's "asterisk" replacement notes—"we get a lot of letters about them," the Bank conceded—used when bills of the five lowest denominations are spoiled in affixing signatures.

The group, in visiting the Public Archives (next door to the splendid, castle-like structure that is the Royal Canadian Mint) inspected a complete "specimen" set of the Bank of Canada 1935 series, in both languages, including the \$25, \$500, and \$1,000. In the same case were a variety of bills of various Canadian chartered banks.

The Bank of Canada unveiled, for the visit, a reference group of recent counterfeits, including the \$5 (L/C 381 . . . ) and \$10 of George VI and the \$10, 1954. Noted was the fact that not in seventy years had anyone bothered to counterfeit a one or a two! A genuine specimen of that imposing top denomination, the \$1,000, with its covered bridge Maritime reverse, was on view.

The Club, made up of the School's pupils, meets every second week on the lunch hour: the Ottawa trip was planned as the highlight of its year. Its last meeting will mark National Coin Week with a showing of educational slides.



# BOOK REVIEW

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valued, but the most important contribution of the new "Guide Book" is in the area, so long neglected, of the chartered and private banks, and their currencies, a majority of which would be negotiable today.

The negotiable and the "broken bank" notes are separately listed, alphabetically, by banks. Fairly good listings of the later dates and varieties are available for a number of the better known banks, with attempted pricing. The listings themselves, of course, will fill a long-felt need, and the illustrations, indeed most welcome, should attract many to this significant and still under-priced numismatic field.

The introduction is essentially that of the previous edition, with the enlarged illustrations of the regal coinage in the various standard "conditions." Pricing covers up to six grades, and prices are supplemented by mint statistics.

Here is a catalogue that the novice will pick up and find impossible to set down, while the experienced student of Canadian numismatics will add it to his shelf with definite interest, knowing that it brings the market picture up to date and serves to document several areas to which otherwise he would not easily have access.

Such a book is essential to anyone interested in the full Canadian series.

At \$1.95, a truly remarkable buy.

—Harold Don Allen

## The Follow Up On The Open Letter

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tier than you." This made the Queen very angry and she tried all ways to kill this little girl.

My modern version of this tale goes like this . . . Every day the Dealers would ask, Collector, collector, on the wall, who is the most interesting coin of all." The collector would answer back, "Your key dates are, Oh Dealer." Until one day the Dealers were shocked to hear the collector answer back, "Your key dates were, Oh Dealer, but a little baby Small Date was born who is by far a more interesting coin than they." This made the Dealers angry and they tried every way to . . . need I go on ? ? ? ? ?

Easy does it,

—Nicholas Salimbene

P.S. Look for the next issue and future issues of CPM containing my column entitled "LOOSE ENDS" which will cover loosely a little of everything about the happenings in the coin hobby — chuckles, flukes, sincerity and facts.

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48 AU .90	49 AU 1.10
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At the meeting April 13, 1961 of Albany Numismatic Society, Albany, N.Y., the following officers were installed for coming year  
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83-84-D	1950-PDS	.40	.25		
85-86-P	1951-P	.75	.25		
1885-S	1952-P	.40	.35		
1885-D	1953-P	.50	.25		
1885-CC	1954-P	.25	.25		
1886-S	1955-P	.55	.25		
87-88-P	1956-P	.25	.80		
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1888-S	1959-P	.40	2.50		
89-90-P	1960-P	.35	2.00		
1889-S	1961-P	.25	1.30		
90-91-S	1962-P	.40	.70		
1890-CC	1963-P	.25	1.00		
1891-P	1964-P	.10	.70		
1891-CC	1965-P	.10	1.25		
92-P AU	1966-P	.10	.60		
1892-CC	1967-P	.10	.90		
93-P AU	1968-P	.10	.80		
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1899-P	1975-P	1.00	.70		
1899-D	1976-P	.30	.55		
1900-S	1977-P	.60	.60		
1901-S	1978-P	.65	.60		
1902-P	1979-P	1.15	.60		
1903-P	1980-P	2.00	.80		
1921-P	1981-P	5.00	.40		
PEACE:	1982-P	.55	.40		
22-23-P	1983-P	.60	.45		
22-D AU	1984-P	.80	.65		
24-25-P	1985-P	.40	.40		
1924-S	1986-P	.45	.40		
1926-S	1987-P	.40	.40		
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1914-15	.15	1943D	.30	1914	.40	.70 wtd
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Thought it might interest you. Have had it many years.

Mr. K. Baldwin of Englewood, N.J. has one, and thought it might interest him.

—Mildred Hauch  
Wickliffe, Ohio

Gentlemen:

Enclosed are photographs of the Dash 1832 Half Dollar which I recently acquired. I wrote to Mr. Claude Steinau of Kentucky who had the photo of his in the August issue of the Coin Press. Mr. Steinau's answer was received but it shed no light on his description of the coin namely: BEISTEL 8 L RARITY 4.

Your reference to the third one being reported, and the other one in New Jersey, might possibly be mine. I would appreciate hearing from you either through the Press or letter in regards to this coin, reference the BEISTEL 8 L RARITY 4, or the going price of this coin.

I have been picking up some fairly nice key coins from parking meter money in the past few months. I found a 1914 D Lincoln Cent, (f to g), 1910 S Lincoln Cent (g), 1913 S. Lincoln Cent (g), 1913 Buffalo on Mound (xf) and many others that are a little hard to find.

Continued success on your fine publication. It is no doubt one of the best.

—P. R. Stryker Jr.  
Skillman, N.J.

I saw in your August 1960 Coin Press a picture of the 1832 dash half dollar, sent in by Mr. Steinau. I wrote to him about this coin and received a fine report from him.

The coin I have is X Fine to AU condition also on the reverse side of this coin it has the effect of flames above the letters and tips of arrows. I also have other dates of this type 50¢ with flame effect also. Is this natural for these half dollars?

Hoping this information is of some help to others.

—Joseph Muche  
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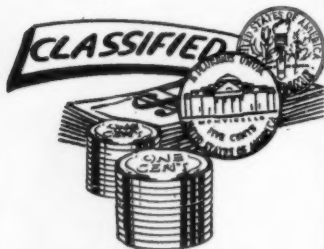
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I HAVE SILVER DOLLARS—most dates and  
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Bethlehem, Pa. Apr. 22

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Albert Ostler, Box 1128, Butte, Montana.  
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UNCIRCULATED AND Circulated coins half cent to silver dollars in singles and rolls. Send me your list of dates and condition wanted. Stamp appreciated when writing me. (No printed list of coins). Joseph H. Lantz, P.O. Box 43, Glen Burnie, Maryland. ANA - MANA Apr. 6/62

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ANY BIDSS ONN ann Octoberr 1862 Neww Yorkk Times?? Withh Civil Warr Newss.. Charles R. Webb, 18 Karen Road, Waban 68, Massachusetts.. Please!! Don'tt bee bashfull..

BARGAIN SALES MERCURY Dimes 50 all different \$11.00 a set in Whitman holders B.U. Lincolns 1954- 1955-S 1958-P 1958-D 1959-P 1959-D 1960-P 1960-D Large 1960-D Small 1961-D all 10 for \$1.20. 1954P Lincolns fine-very fine \$2.50 a roll 1960-D Small dates very fine to AU \$1.50 a roll all postpaid. Joseph Sember, Roosevelt Drive, Derby, Conn. ANA 34204

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TRADE 1909-S VDB XF for best offer in 1933-D cents VG or better. No dark, pitted etc. Lindgren, 3 Crescent Court, New Cumberland, Penna.

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CIVIL WAR BULLETS "Minnie Balls" from Georgia Battle Fields 2 for \$1.00. John Hooper, Box 144, Marietta, Ga. May 22

MASONIC CENT raised emblem on B. U. Lincoln cent 50¢ each, self addressed stamped envelope. Charles Seaman, Ogonquit 2, Maine. May 20

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### FOR SALE OR TRADE

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED 1960 Canadian cents, in tube, \$1.25 a roll, postpaid, or will trade four rolls for any proof set except 1961. John Abbott, 9001 Rutland, Detroit 28, Michigan. ANA May 6

1960-D SMALL DATE Lincolns \$1.50 per roll Ex.F-A.U. or trade for what have you. Joseph McClanahan, 2737 Cornell, Dearborn, Michigan. May 22

BARBER 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, Commemorative medals, Canadian Coins. Need US Flying Eagles, 1/2¢, Large copper cents, 2¢ pcs., Liberty Head 5¢, and Trade Dollars. Write-Hilbush, Box #9527, Richmond 28, Virginia. May 6

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### STAMPS

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### MINT ERRORS

MINT ERRORS - FREAKS for sale—Sixer error 1960D cent with pencil over ear, slanted E skirted "R", clogged nine hair-line across nape of neck and from lapel to nine. All on one coin. Brilliant Uncirculated for \$2.00 and stamped, addressed envelope. Albert Kramer, 59 West 65th Street, New York 23, New York. May 6

SPECIAL OFFER: 4 different "BE" (LIBERTY) cents, plus free gift, sent postpaid \$1.00. Emil Di Bella, 1560 Grand Concourse, Bronx 57P, New York. May 20

1960D SMALL DATE ERROR Cent bush to right of building, joined "EN" of cent, brilliant uncirculated \$1.00 and stamped addressed envelope. Albert Kramer, 59 West 65th St., New York 23, N.Y. May 6

1960D SMALL DATE Clogged "6" and "W" of U of United, brilliant uncirculated cent \$1. and stamped, addressed envelope \$45.00 roll. Albert Kramer, 59 West 65th Street, New York 23, New York. May 6

RARE-UNIQUE Double Struck date 1957-D cent AU with Rotated Die reverse. Make firm cash or trade offers. Freak Coin House, Box 462-F, Buffalo, Missouri. Apr 22

### FOREIGN

FARTHING, third/3d silver: \$1.00; 12 different farthings: \$1.00. Malta WWII shilling notes (one surcharged): \$1.00.—C. Pace, Dargens, Malta. May 6

AFRICAN BRIDE MONEY Bronze 2 1/2" rings fine \$3.75. Siam porcelain money 35¢ each 4 different for \$1.00. Paper money of all kinds. Herbert A. Brand, 46 N. W. 95th St., Miami Shores, Florida. May 22

FOREIGN COINS; send 15¢ for 17-page price list and free foreign coin.—Fred Annegers, 2206 Colfax, Evanston, Ill. May 22

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CANADA TOMBAC 5¢; 1942 or 1943 50¢ Each Nice. Jack's Stamp Farm, Rte. 6, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada.

1960, 1961 Uncirculated Cents - 5¢ each; Nickels - 1951 Comm. 20¢, 1960, 1961 Uncirculated - 15¢ each. J. Small, 234 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo 16, N. Y. May 22

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY Wooden Money (2) both 50¢. Jack's Stamp Farm, Rte. 6, Woodstock, Ont., Canada.

WANTED: GEORGE "V" Canadian Small Cents. Reasonable prices paid. Free price list. Gene Parker, 414 West Main Street, Watertown, N. Y. Apr. 22

### FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE: JEFFERSON P Nickles - circulated 1938 to 1961 (except 1950 & 1955-P nickles) 1 roll 40 nickles for 1939-D and 1950-D nickel or 2 1960-P 1¢ BU small dates.—Mayors Coin Shop, 1 E. Chestnut Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. July 6

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WILL TRADE 1960-D Small for 33-D penny you can also send Indian pennies. Prompt service. I have others to trade. Walling, 5002 64 St., Woodside, N. Y.

SMALL DATE Denver Cents; BU, AU, or VF; singles and some rolls. Name your trade with worthwhile single coins. Especially interested in common date VF Standing Liberty Quarters and scarce but not rare coins before 1934. Best offers accepted. Carl Stehman, ANA, 5312 S. 72nd Court, Summit, Illinois.

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I'LL SEND YOU TWO 1938-S Nickels VG-F for any "S" Lincoln before 1916 G-VG. Paul Reitmeier, 916 Crawford St., Bethlehem, Penna. May 6

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## FOR SALE

LOOK—UNC. 1917 Var. 2 (50¢) Make offer or trade. Need unc. 1909-S VDB or what have you? ROLAR, Box 232, Montague, Michigan. May 22

1951-P BOOKER T. WASHINGTON halves BU \$1.50. 1951-P; 1952-P; 1953-S; Washington-Carvers BU \$1.15 each. 1954PDS BU set \$8.00. Robert Berghammer, Box 185CP, Spencer, Wisconsin. Apr. 22

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LINCOLNS G-F. 1916S, 1917S, 1918S, 1920S, 1935S, 1936S, 1937S \$1.00 roll. 1916D, 1917D, 1918D, 1919D, 1920D, 1935D, 1936D, 1937D, \$1.00 roll. Send postage. — Max Karns, 2519 Hollybrook, Findlay, Ohio. May 20

1960-D SMALL DATE Lincolns. Five fine 25¢. 35 million mintage and over 5¢ each. Errors, one uncirculated, four circulated. 25¢. Postage. Tom Hansen, Poyntette, Wisconsin. July 24

UNSORTED "S" LINCOLN Cents, \$1.15 roll postpaid. (Free price list, coins-supplies). RJR Numismatic Company, 334 South G, Astoria, Oregon. Apr. 22

WOODEN NICKELS—25 Different \$2.00. Dr. E. Nelson, Stafford, Virginia. Apr. 22

PARKING METER and parking gate tokens, also transportation tokens. Buy, sell, trade. Ralph Freiberg, 632 Ashbury, San Francisco 17, California. Apr. 22

BUFFALO NICKELS "V" Nickels Shield Nickels "Coin Date" Satisfaction Guaranteed. \$1.00 Postage paid. "Coin Date" is easy to use. It will bring the worn off dates out on buffalo nickels, V nickels, and shield nickels. You will be surprised with your results. Also makes 1943 pennies look like new. Dealer inquire. Garry's Coin Co., Box 276-C, Mooresville, N. C. May 22

WHITMAN COIN FOLDER 1909-46(P) 92 Lincolns 41-42-44 UNC. 52 VG, 37 F-X 1909-S VDB - 09S-11S-12-14S-14D-15S 22 broken D 23S-24S-24D-31S-38S Highest bid. Wm. Hollenbach, 3067 Essex Road, Allentown, Penna. Apr. 22

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## FOR SALE

10 COINS TOP GENERALS from Civil War in mailing folders \$2.50. In lucite boxes \$4.00. Labrey, 9303 Clancey, Downey, California. Apr. 22

BARBER COINS \$5.00 face for \$7.00. 1955-PDS dimes UNC. \$1.60 per set. 1960-D 1¢ UNC. \$1.00 roll. 1955-S cents BU 5 for \$1.00. Nickels mixed \$2.75 roll. U.S. plate blocks 3¢, 6 for \$1.00, 4¢ - 5 for \$1.00. WRANOVICS, Staten Island 9, New York. Apr. 25

B.U. SMALL DATE D Lincolns die variety error filled 6 25¢. Joined C and E of Cent with blob in O 30¢ regular S. D Cent. 20¢ Stamped envelope please. Woehler's Coins-Stamps, Garnett, Kansas. Apr. 22

RE-ENGRAVED PROFILE. 1960-P Brilliant Uncirculated Nickel \$1.00 or \$35. Roll. Double profile with recut small date and lettering as sample submitted and illustrated Coin Press cover November 12th, 1960 issue \$2.25 or both \$3.00 and stamped envelope. Albert Kramer, 59 West 65th Street, New York 23, N. Y. May 6

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CIVIL WAR tokens, US Flying Eagle cents, ½¢, Large Copper cents, 2¢ pieces, Liberty Head V5¢, and Trade Dollars. Pay cash or trade US and Foreign coins. Write: Hilbush, Box #9527, Richmond 28, Virginia. May 6

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## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 1869/8 & 1877 Fine (full, clear Liberty) Indian Head Pennies. Quote price. Top prices paid for needed Proof Sets. — John Martin, Box 3575, Phila., Pa. Apr. 22

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WANTED TO BUY, BACK Editions of Blue Book, 1 thru 12 and Red Book, 1 thru 11. State condition and price in first letter. William Bauer, 2551 Grove Street, Blue Island, Illinois. Apr. 26

WANTED: B.U. ROLLS—Paying for cents - 1960D Sm. \$2.25, 1960P Sm. \$50.00, 55S \$6.00. Also 55D quarters \$26.00. Cranford Coins, 40 Lewis St., Cranford, New Jersey. May 20

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## 1943 COPPER CENT

Dear Mr. Spadone:

Would you please publish some information on the 1943 Bronze Penny.

Recently a fellow collector informed me that there is no such thing as the 1943 Bronze Penny and in your April 3, 1959 issue its states that one was sold for \$40,000.00. Has this money been returned and the penny proven false or are there really bronze pennies in existence.

—V. Lukaszewicz  
Mattydale, N. Y.

**Editor's Note:** At least two have proved genuine, one has reportedly sold for \$1,400. \$40,000 price mentioned wasn't verified. I believe it actually went for \$16,000 at the time it was first known.

Dear Sirs:

I was reading in your February issue of the Coin Press magazine where someone had found a 1960 closed 6 penny. I thought I might add my two cents on the subject. I have found (in the last month) a 1960 9 filled and three 1957 half B filled in Liberty. A 1957 B filled and B E connected in Liberty. A 1957 9 filled and a 1959 R filled and B filled in a 1958. These are all Denver mint coins. (Pennies).

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Dear Sirs:

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The reason for this information is because in the last few months I had opened rolls of quarters and had spotted a few of these, so far (4) four.

I had read small articles on this matter, but would like to know more about them and wish you would print something about them in your magazine. And of course, will these be of any value to a collector in the further years?

—E. J. D.  
Chicago, Illinois

## CLEANING COINS

Dear Sirs:

Regarding preserving and cleaning coins. I would like your advice with the above.

For a number of years, I have been cleaning some of the dirty coins with a baking powder-water paste, rinsed in clear water, and dried between two clean blotters. This I found satisfactory. Now I am told to use a coin-dip and not baking powder, because its properties will harm the silver on said coins.

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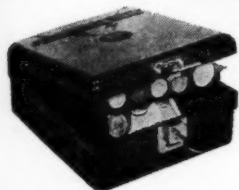
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A rare collection of northern New York national currency, issued between 1862 and 1929, owned by Charles Z. Mihalyi, Glenfield, is on exhibit at the Jefferson County Savings Bank.

The exhibit, in connection with National Coin week, features currency issued by banks in north counties, but some notes are included from communities as far away as Corning.

The currency, Mr. Mihalyi said, was issued by banks after enough government bonds were purchased to cover the amount of money to be printed. The certificates were signed by the president of the bank issuing them, but were used as national currency.

An unusual certificate on display is a \$1 bill from the Pulaski National Bank, dated Aug. 15, 1865. The charter number of the bank, usually printed on the back of the bill, is missing which make it rare. Another bill with no charter number, this one a \$10 certificate, is on display from the Central National Bank of Rome.

A rare \$5 bill, issued by the Jefferson County National Bank and signed by Woolworth, is included in the exhibit.

Certificates are on display from the Jefferson County National Bank, the Watertown National Bank, the National Bank and Loan Company and the National Union Bank, both of Watertown.

Mr. Mihalyi, well known numismatist, will display the currency in Carthage, Lowville, Croghan, Lyons Falls, and Boonville. Next month he plans to exhibit six cases of rare Hungarian coins in Albany.

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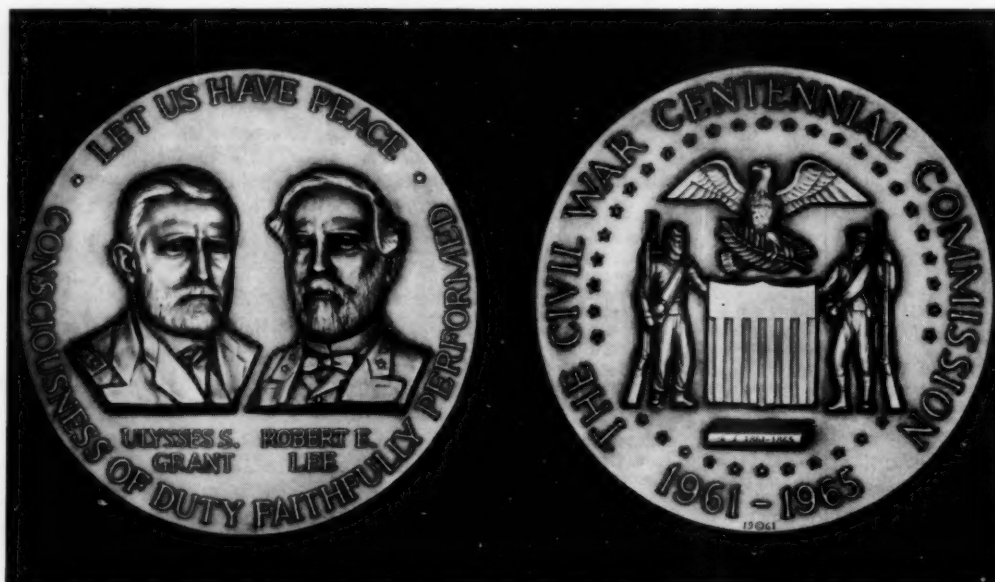
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The Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., of New York and California has been appointed sole national distributor of this medal, which commemorates officially the centennial of the Civil War.

It will be available in both bronze and silver about May 31, 1961.

The medal which is 2½" in size, is being issued under authority of the Civil War Centennial Commission, which was created by Act of Congress. The medal will be struck by the Medallion Art Company from designs and sculptor's models that have been approved by the U.S. Government Fine Arts Commission in Washington, D.C.

As can be seen from the above illustration, the obverse bears the portraits of General Ulysses S. Grant and General Robert E. Lee. The reverse shows the seal of the Civil War Centennial Commission, having as its main theme, a Union and Confederate soldier. The medal will be sold in its own specially made container and will come with a printed, informative leaflet.

In addition to the bronze medal, there will be an issue of pure silver medals, which will be limited to 25,000 serially numbered pieces. The purity of the silver will be greater than .999.

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<b>The Bronze medal</b>	<b>\$ 4.00</b>
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(Please note: Because of the limited issue the silver medals are offered subject to being sold out. Those wishing a silver medal should place their order now. Earlier this year many thousands were disappointed when their orders for silver Inaugural medals were placed too late. Because of the overwhelming national interest in the Civil War, it is expected that the silver medals will be quickly sold out.)

The bronze and silver medals will be available about May 31, 1961 at your local coin and stamp dealer, department store coin counters, hobby shops etc., or you may write to either our New York or California office. Established dealers wishing to carry this medal for resale should write to us at once for our terms.

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